#### FACULTY CHAIRS DON'T FIT

Brushing t p on His Law to Get Ready for Duties as Professor.

loward Taft, who came here fill the chair of Kent pro-Yale affairs since he ar-Battell Chapel nearly every

Gairs were the annual banthe Lit board of editors on WANTS 5,000 MORE functions of some Presi been that of attending suc I not wish to attend, and I forward for a quiet life in Haven as one of the calvantage, change. However, the almost train in Americans to indulge i to have reached New

a creat pleasure to be here the faces of these who are the college donated by ould be found on the cover

erday was a red letter day in my ung men who seemed to be schools for rudimentary education. a common purpose to welilm what I could do to help along. he dean of Yale Universty than Presithe United States.

I haven't been long enough in college cations there are occupying the rough and ready days.

did not think of changing the ed. But I think a great many that are can be defended. If can't they should be done away

e first faculty meeting that Prof. Taft attended had a surprise. There was not a chair large enough in the m to seat the new professor. Prof. f: rather enjoyed the situation. Then some one thought of the great air in the campus police head-

where Sheriff James Donly, head of the campus police force, a his office. A committee procured Donnelly's chair and Prof. Taft nair was a gift to Donnelly, and

observed that the ornaments I moose horns. The morning after Prof. Taft arrived

New Haven he was up and about at far enough educationally to enjoy their o'clock in the hotel and five minutes privileges. later he marched across the Yale campus to Battell Chapel to take in his service on the campus as a member of the Yale family in thirty-five years. Instead of going away up in front for his seat Prof. Taft slipped into a pew about one-third the distance down the aisle from the

In his walk across the campus he met hundreds of students who gave him the customary salute bestowed upon memfaculty. Each lifted his hat and the ex-President greeted every one with his usual smile.

ot known definitely when Prof. Taft will begin his duties in the Yale In the meantime he has been doing much brushing up on his

Taft was elected to membern the New Haven Country Club, and the next day after he landed in New Haven he was out on the links. im was Justice John K. Beach of the Connecticut Supreme Court, who is a professor in the Yale law school. Prof. Taft has turned down scores of invitations to social affairs since his arrival here. He has given it out that he will have to cut out everything of this character for some time because he is determined to devote his time entirely to his duties in the law school. He went to the opera one night last week with Mrs. Taft.

A Statewide welcome is to be extended to Prof. Taft by the Republican party of Connecticut at a dinner party under the direction of the Republican State central committee. It will be left to Mr. Taft to set the date. It will be held before the adjournment of the Connecticut General Assembly.

### BRYAN SEES BRYAN IN MOVIES.

Show Given in Secretary of State's Reception Room. NOTON, April 5.—The daily stream

fors at the office of Secretary of Review was interrupted at noon while a "movie show" was put be recention room. termining moving picture concern d for the entertainment of the y of State pictures of the Panama and at Mr. Bryan's special request, soving pictures of the inauguration esident Wilson. In the latter series conclarly saw on the screen the arcon tary saw on the screen the arcon days and also saw himself sitting on the control of the inauguration of Mr. Wilself stresdent.

toctures continued an hour. During emission, when the operators were g films. Secretary Bryan disposed imber of his callers by announcing hat those who had come to shake hands ould do so then and save time.

### NORTHWEST HAS A LYNCHING.

### Negro Who Killed a Sheriff Taken

Out and Hanged. MONDAK, Mon., April 5.—J. C. Collins, negro, who killed Sheriff Thomas surtney of Sheridan county, North Da-ta, and Deputy Sheriff Burmelster, was taken from the jail at New Sheridan last light and lynched. The mob hanged him a telegraph pole and then set fire to

clothing.
-puty Sheriff Burmelster, who was tight in a hospital at Williston.

in Four John.

ALBANY, April 5 - Gov. Sulzer said to-ay that although he was having a hard line to get the right men to accept appointments as State Labor Commissioner, State Highway Commissioner, State Architect and State Health Commissioner, as soon as he picked the men who would accept he would send their names to the

accept he would send their names to the Senate promptly and then see if the Senate would reject them.

"I won't let any politicians monkey with the in making the appointments." said the Governor. No third rate politician submitted to him by a boss will get a chance at these places if the Governor has his way, he says.

The comparatively small pay is a hand-

The comparatively small pay is a hand-leap in filling them with competent men, the Governor finds. If he had known before what he knows now, the Governor said, he would have placed the salary of Conn., April 5.-Prof. the Highway Commissioner at \$15,000 tn-

and Taft, who came here hill the chair of Kent pro-Yale law school, has at-Yale affairs since he ar-this year and those which he expects the e has attended the service accomplish more for labor, especially working women and children, than those

# SCHOOLS IN MEXICO

Minister of Public Instruction Says Rudimentary Education Is Needed.

ster of Public Instruction, Sener Jorge man whose face for so Vera Estanol, has presented to Congress his plan for the educational re The inspiring presence of those vides for the establishment of 5,000 new

The Minister believes that the urgent or Yale man into the fold need of the country is not so much the went to see Dean Jones to-day and further educational advancement of o me in such a way that cation, or part of such, as the abolition winced me that he would rather as far as possible, of the great unlet crity of the inhabitants of the nation According to the census of 1910 the know how many magazines and 15,000,000 people of Mexico include degraduate mind, but I am glad to The number of these illiterates who now by this large assemblage that that are adults is 3.615.320, while the total and tradition, the Yale Literary Maga-aid tradition, the Yale Literary Maga-number of illiterate children is 6,709,164. This large number of people cannot be accommodated in its entirety by 5,00 d not think of changing the lion and we did not want to hings. We knew that if a control to be defended it should be But I think a great many

The number of regularly inscribed rudimentary schools in the republic is at present less than 300. To enter any of the Government primary schools it is necessary that the pupil should already know how to read and write. This is naturally a bar to millions who lack the rudiments necessary to begin their

school education. Minister Vera Estanol ascribes the revolutionary furor and the political chaos which began with the exile of Porfirio Diaz and the removal of the iron hand" almost exclusively to the illiteracy of the great mass of the Mexi back of it were a pair of elk can people, which unfitted them to be one of the wits in the faculty trusted with the libertles of democracy Mexico has a fairly good system of middle and higher schools, but comparatively few citizens have progressed

### COMMERCE COURT IN BALANCE.

Instead of going Wilson Hasn't Intimated What He Will Do With It.

Washington, April 5.—The fate of the ommerce Court created during the Taft administration is dependent on President Wilson. Democratic leaders in Congress have not yet been advised whether Mr. Wilson is favorable to the court. They will act in accordance with his wishes.

Unless another appropriation is made for the purpose the court will go out of purpose on July 1.

to the purpose the court will go out of business on July 1.

The court has judisdiction over appeals from decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Formerly such appeals went to the Circuit courts. If Congress refuses to grant an appropriation to continue the court after July 1 it must enset a law. court after July 1 it must enact a law transferring jurisdiction in appeals from the commission to the other Federal courts. The situation has been outlined to President Wilson. It is the under-standing that the officials of the Depart-ment will advise him to stand by the Com-



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he mosaics in the marble floor repre- ceeded \$237,000,000. sent designs taken from floors in Pomeit, and it is said that their like is not o be found anywhere else in this coun- WILSON STRADDLES ON JERSEY

ove, while not a elegant in their apintments, are as representative of orig-

s purest, and is then conveyed to the form. basement, where it is filtered, tempered, washed, moistered to the proper degree and then circulated through the buildng. The heating of the vacuum system, independent of the scheme of ven-

The lighting has been carried out clared that they were satisfied by it

with a view to both art and service. The desks are of a material not calculated to reflect light to the slightest degree, while the general illumination of the building is of the semi-direct char-

acter. The use of buzzers on the desks of the employees has been done away with and instead tiny electric light bulbs give notice when one is wanted in another department. The vault is said to be the stronges

in the world and its two stories cover

nearly three quarters of a mile of lineal feet of shelf space. Mirrors are so placed in the girders sustaining the vast steel box that the guards could stantly detect any attempt to tunnel be-neath the depository of the bank's mill-The walls are of four inches of shock and drill proof steel' surrounded by two feet of rock concrete, which is in turn reenforced by steel bars. The door is of enormous thickness of chilled steel inlaid with armor plate of such resistance that it is said the finest steel drill would eat itself away in bor-Trust Company at 140 Broadway, which ing at the doors. The air in the vault will open to-morrow morning for busi- is as pure as that in any part of the ness, is one of the most expressively bank and telephones are installed in its individual buildings of its kind in this various rooms, whereby should one of the employees be locked in after closing

and the directors have sought for originality, and from the vault, several most elaborate kind and it is imposfloors below the street level, to the roof sible to sever any of the cables, as they are buried in the walls of concrete.

One telephone on each desk answer enting, save on the Broadway facade for both outside and inside service and and the Liberty street side, an almost an employee can talk with any official unbroken front. There the building of the bank about matters concerning decorated with Ionic columns. There a customer, even though he is on the re three entrances, the main one on same wire, without his hearing what is

another through a court adjoining the Clearing House. The Guaranty Trust Company was established in 1864 and was known first The main banking room is 93 by 135 as the Guaranty and Indemnity Trust feet, or almost a quarter of an acre Company. Its quarters were in Broad in area, and is 52 feet high. It is floored street near the old Stock Exchange. with Knoxville marble, while the col-umns are of a buff color known as two decades in Nassau street. Its re-Hauteville. The celling pattern is blue sources and deposits are not exceeded and gold. The counter screen is in by any other trust company in the marble and bronze, the former bearing world. At the time of the last pubdisks representing over twenty of the lished statement, March 7, 1913, the finest of the Greek coins struck over company exhibited total deposits of 500 years before the birth of Christ. \$177,000,000, while its resources ex-

### The other banking room, on the floors Withholds Support From Fielder and Wittpenn.

pointments, are as representative of originality from their cord topped desks to the very cord to the telephones. The electric lighting system is of a color scheme never before carried out.

The ventilating system provides that all the air is drawn in from openings near the top of the structure, where it near the top of the structure, where it is convert, and is then conveyed to the

Judge Westcott, who made the speech nominating Mr. Wilson at the Baltimore convention, and Senator Hinchliffe, two supporters of Gov. Fielder, called on the President to-day to urge him to aid their tem, independent of the scheme of ven-tilation, and so arranged by the in-stallation of thermostats that an even temperature is maintained in any room reform bill such as the President favored. irrespective of weather or atmospheric They attempted to show that Mayor Wittconditions without.

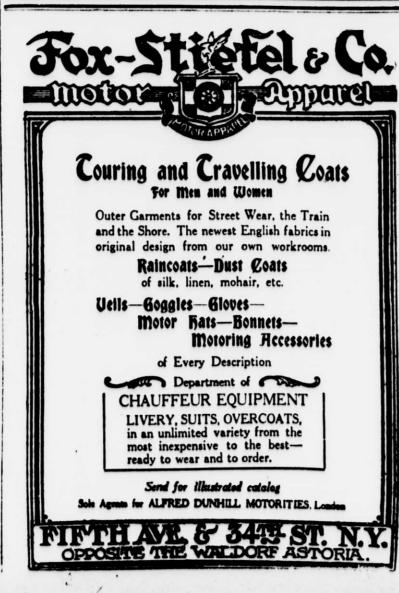
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The pneumatic time service in both for the transmission of papers in both directions at the same time without the been reported. Mr. Wilson did not give slightest possible chance for interfer- a direct answer to this question, but his

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